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Vesuvius.

An eruption of Vesuvius is seen to a An eruption of Vesuvius is reen to a very much greater advantage by night than day; but at night it is very difficult to induce the guides to ascend the higher core, and thought seen by the side of the lava streams as they descend the side, the sight of these rather stimulates the curiosity than satisfies it, and he is a fortunate ex than satisfies it, and he is a fortunate ex-plorer who can manage to place himself at the very sammit, either during the night itself, or when the evening is sufficiently advanced to allow the glare of the volcano to be seen in all its glory. The two ob-jects may be attained in two seperate as-cents, but for convenience of description, we may imagine them as a combine one. We are travelling, then, through the vine-yards early on a bright January evening; the moon is clear, but a tremendous wind from the east has set in, and in front, as from the east has set in, and in front, as we mount, the volumes of smoke are rollwe mount, the volumes of smoke are ton-ing away towards the sea. The appear-ance which the mountain presents is this: Two gigantic arms of fire seem to rise out of the lava bed in front of us, a mile or two higher up, meet in the air and disappear under a canopy of red tossing smoke They are the two principal streams of lava which are making their way down the face of the central cone, right toward us, as we ascend; but they meet when they reach the half-way plateau which we mentioned before, and separate again into two branch-es, the size and length of which varies from day to day. Seen from below, these two great flery arms light up the night. On one side, the full moon is silvering the bay of Naples and on the other, the wind is hurrying the clouds over two glowing currents, which light up and redden them with a lurid flerceness as they pass. We move on climbing over stones, and soon bear off to the left across fields of cold

lave. Here it lies black and dead, the fruits of old eruptions; mile after mile one may follow it through plains and almost seas of ugly blackness, rolled into rounded crasses, tossed up in crumbling peaks, here and there twisted and curled into curious other rope-like coils. A little further on, and higher up, and the surface is gently warm. Jets of hot air issue from holes in the mass, with sometimes puffs of steam; the old lava is not quite dead, after all We penetrate further, and now have near-ly reached the plateau, when the current forks the second time; we now turn to the right, and scramble over some more hot lava beds, and at last we climb some stones which partly hid the view, and find we are standing in front of a river three miles ong, of liquid fire.
The heat is tremendous. To stand near

stream of lava, and to look at it, are very different things. One cannot even approach it without being fairly scorched. The stream itself is bordered by ridges of stones, parallel to one another, like the mornines of a glacier; happy he who passes them without stumbling. As one mounts the side, the stones fall away from their places red hot; the stick which one pushes into the crevices comes out charred or even bursts into a fiame; one falls forward and rises with one's gloves scorched. Close by the river of lava itself, it is impossible remain except where it is nearly dying out at the lower extremity. A hasty glance into the torrent is all that, without the conrage of a Cranmer, one can fairly allow off. Patience, however, will now and then discover some post of vantage, from which at a little distance, the flery flood can be surveyed in safety, and even with moderate comfort. It is a small stream, seldom more, and generally less, than two or three yards in breadth. At the spot At the spot where we are standing, where about twothirds of its downward course are comple-ted, it is moving at the rate of about a mile an hour. Lower down this will gradually become slower, the scorize on its serface will spread and grow more black, and at last it will cease to flow as a vis-cons stream, and will roll over itself, so to speak, in a series of minuture cascades, which finally cool down into what one might almost fancy a staircase of lava. From the whole of this, while we are looking, vast clouds of vapor are continually rolling off, vivid beyond description, and from time to time the thunder of the volcano is heard from above, as it hurls up stones and ashes from the spex. and sounds alike are full, not indeed of terror, for there is no danger in the case, but of real grandeur and majesty. And when the eye is tired with the view, on such a night as we are describing, it may turn away to the quiet bay, the quiet villages in their midnight sleep, and thirty tops whiterand clear under the moon. Yet the best sight of all is further on. We the best signt of an is further on. We leave the lava stream, bear away to the left through the velley which separates the two peaks, thus avoiding the fine ashes which blow annoyingly into the eyes at every step, and securing an easier ascent, and after a two hours climb are at the very

top. The eruption has filled the crate and we may waik safely over the place where two months ago the great gulf yawned. And now we see the virgin lava issu-ing forth, still brighter and hotter than be-low, and flowing doubly fast in its channel. We are close to the very centre of the volcano itself. A small round hill of ashes two or three handred yards in diameter. crowns the mountain; from this there rise enormous volumes of steam, now regular-ly, now in mighty discharges which shake the ground where we stand, and close be-side it spreads another volume as black as smoke. This last is the same steam mix-ed with ashes, and in its dark back-ground, every few moments, there dart up, with a noise like that of artillery, bright red fountains of stones and ashes, tossed up three hundred feet into the air, and failing back into the bosom of the mountain or on the sides of the conical hill from which they rise. Nothing can surpass the grandeur of this majestic column. From the fierce glow of the lava as it rushes down before us, and the white gushes of steam, the jury of which shakes the mountain and thunders away to Naples, the eye turns with even greater awe to the towering black volume beside them, in which the fiery rain of the cinders seems embedded. At times a sulphurous cloud, almost intollerable for the moment, beats down upon us with a gust of wind, and then again, another friendly gust carries it away. There is even here, as below, no personal danger, unless indeed, a new lava stream should suddenly open under our feet. But the excitement of the scene is such as needs no personal considerations to render it as intense as human nature can wish.—Satur-

A MISTAKE.—An elderly man was struck with appoplexy recently in the Rue Vivienne, in Paris. In his pocket was found the card of the Marquis of — A messenger was forthwith despatched to the Jockey Club, to inform his son of the fatal disaster that had befallen his father. The consister that had betallen his lather. The son arrived and threw himself upon the corpse, embracing it and bathing it with his tears. Suddenly he jumped up and exclaimed: "By Jove, it is not my father; it's his corn-cotter"—who happened to have the Marquis' card in his pocket.

A swear Planer—the boneymoon.

very general custom, must be an uncom-fortable one, for the drying lots are laid down in a dazzling white cement, from the spirit still have a glare of which, in this hot climate, the eye proceed to show. turns wearily away, longing ror a green spot on which to rest. Just behind the house, on the slope of the hill, is the orangehouse, on the slope of the hill, is the orange house, on the slope of the hill, is the orange ry. I am never tired of these golden orchards, and this was one of especial beauty. The small deep colored tangerines, sometimes twenty or thirty in one cluster, the large, choice orange, "Laranja taken for granted:

1. That the brain is the material organ of the mind. together in a single bunch, and bearing the branches to the ground with their weight; the paler, "Linno doce," or sweet lemon, rather insipid, but esteemed here for its cool, refreshing properties—all these, with many others—for the variety of oranges is far greater than we of the temperate zone conceive it to be-make a mass of color, in which gold, deep orange and pale yellow are blended wonderfully with the ack-ground of green.

Beyond the house inclosure, on the op-

posite side of the road, are the gardens, with aviary, and fish ponds in the centre. With these exceptions, all of the property which is not forest is devoted to coffee, covering all the hillsides for miles around. The seed is planted in nurseries especially prepared, where it undergoes its first year's prepared, where it undergoes its aret year s growth. It is then transplanted to its question of the single or plurality origin permanent home, and begins to bear in of mankind, asserts that from all historic permanent home, and begins to hear in of mankind, asserts that from an assert that from an about three years, the first crop being of times there have existed, and do still excourse, a very light one. From that time ist, aboriginal and typical races of men, who, differing from each other, are easily who, differing from each other, are easily ble soil, it will continue to bear, and even to yield two crops or more, annually, for thirty years in succession. At that time, the shrubs and soil are alike exhausted, and according to the custom of the country, the fazendario cuts down a new forest and begins a new plantation, completely abandoning his old one, without a thought redeeming or fertalizing the exhausted

One of the long-sighted reforms undernot last forever, and that it will be neces-

enormous burdens on their heads down and development of the anterior part of almost verticle slopes. On Senor Lage's and development of the anterior part of the soldiers. The former had to the forehead. Mr. Dunn looks forward to wink at short weight delivered by the fixther had the microscopical examination of the ultiexcept where they are planted here and the microscop cal examination of the ulti-there with alleys of orange trees for the use of the negroes, and he has substituted for them winding roads in the side of the hill with a very gradual ascent, so that light carts drawn by a single mule can transport all the harvests from the summit of the plantation to the drying ground. It was the harvesting season, and the spectacle was a pretty one. The negroes, men and women, were scattered about the plantation with broad, shallow trays, made of platted grass or bamboo, strapped over their shoulders and supported at their waists; into these they were gathering the coffee, some already beginning to dry and green one not yet quite ripe, but soon to ripen in the scorching sun. Little black children were sitting on the ground and gathering what fell under the bushes, singing at their work a monotonous but rather pretty snatch of song, in which some took the first and others the second, making not inharmonious music. As their baskets were filled, they came to the Administrator to receive a little metal ticket, on which the amount of their work was marked. A task is allotted to each one—so much to a full grown m n, so much to a woman with each one is paid for whatever he may do

the plantation the negroes divide the day's harvest, and dispose of it in little mounds on the drying ground. When pretty equally dried, the coffee is spread out in thin even layers over the whole enclosure, where it is baked for the last time. It is then hulled by a simple machine in use on al-

June 23d, in consequence of the rupture ood that the remains would subsequently removed to Taos, New Mexico, to be terred with those of his wife, who died there only a few weeks before his demise.

(Carson's last words indicated the full possession of his mental faculties, the conscionances of his situation, and the strong social feeling which characterized him throughout life. The words were a simple "good-bye."

A Bostonian has invented an engine of one-boy power, which will throw water through a chemically prepared chamber of the machine, and in one minute, with ten gallons of water, extinguish fifty-three blazing tar barrels.

A RUNAWAY couple were married in a carriage on the Grand Trunk Railway in Canada, while the train was running.

If it runnored that Wm. B. Astor will erect a magnificent hotel in N. Y. city. It will be called "Astor House, Jr."

talera de Santa Anna lies at the foot of the Serm de Balvionia. The house itself, as I have already said, makes a part of a succession of low white buildings, inclosing an oblong square, divided into neat lots, destined for the drying of coffee.

This drying of coffee in the immediate vicinity of the house, though it seems a very general custom must be an unconstituted from such size and entire subject from their minds, in lamp. The water is used to cast an equal hight on the work. The young girl whom the skull-groping and bump-finding of cranicles, and critical terms and analyses of character, and criticals. At night a flask of water is placed before the cushion, behind which is missed the entire subject from their minds, all amp. The water is used to cast an equal hight on the work. The young girl whom we saw used six thousand pins and six hundred threads. She worked so fast it was size and relative proportions of the different parts of the brain within, and of the young girl whom a strength of the house, though it seems a proposition of the drama. They who have dismanded the cushion, behind which is a lamp. The water is used to cast an equal hight on the work. The young girl whom we saw used six thousand pins and six hundred threads. She worked so fast it was size and relative proportions of the different parts of the brain within, and of the proposition of the drama and who, if they bring it up at all, ridicale before the cushion, behind which is a lamp. The water is used to cast an equal hight on the work. She worked so fast it was size and relative proportions of the different parts of the brain within, and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the proposition of the different parts of the brain within and of the pr

Mr. Dunn, of the Royal College of Surgeons, presented a paper to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, on the "Influence of Civilization

f the mind.

2. That there exists a close corresprondence in form and size between the cere-brum, or brain proper, and its outward, bony covering, the skull, so that the varying forms of the human cranium, or skull, indicate by outward and visible signs, with certain well understood qualifications, corresponding differences in shape and size of the cerebral or brain substance within.

4. That man is one, and that all the

races of the great family of man are endowed with the same intuitions, sensa-tional, perceptive and intellectual, the same mental activities, however they may differ in degree, and that they all have the essential constituent elements in common of a moral, religious and intellectual nature. Mr. Dunn, without entering into the

distinguishable by well-marked physical and psychical characteristics; such, for instance, as the negroes of Africa, the mon-gols of Asia, the red men of America, and the white men of Europe. From time immemorial, he says, there have always existed, besides the savage hordes of hunters and fishers, two forms or phases of civilization, the nomadic, or pastoral, and the agricultural; the former essentially suchanging in its character, but the latter strikingly and eminently progressive. One of the long-sighted reforms under taken by our host is the manuring of all the old deserted plantations on his estate, the old deserted plantations on his estate, among the purely nomadic races there is, Mr. Dunn observes, a uniform sameness Mr. Dunn observes, a uniform sameness and he has already a number of vigorous young plantations which promise to be as good as if a virgin forest had been sacriyoung plantations which promise to be as good as if a virgin forest had been sacrificed to produce them. He wishes not only to preserve the wood on his own estate, and to show that agriculture need not be cultivated at the expense of taste and beauty, but to remind his countrymen also, that extensive as the forests are, they will not list forever, and that it will be necessarily and found in the relative size and development of the brain, as indicated by that of obtained an important contrast to shape of the parkets who had emigrated from Captagora, and characteristic fixity in the shape of the parkets who had emigrated from Captagora, and characteristic fixity in the shape of the parkets who had emigrated from Captagora, and characteristic fixity in the shape of the head, strikingly in contrast with what parkets of the parkets who had emigrated from Captagora II is parents, which is parents what had contracted in the parents of ment of the brain, as indicated by that of obtained an important contract to supply

mate structure of the gray matter of the brain in typical races of men as pregnant with the most interesting and instructive breath. At length, however, there arrived with the most interesting and instructive results. He refers to Dr. Beale's and Mr. Lockhart Clark's observations on this sub-Baserouse is made to historical evi

DESTRUCTION OF CHURCHES IN SOUTH CAROLINA.—A committee of the Protest-ant Episcopal Convention of South Caroant Episcopal Convention of South Caro-lina closes an extended report of losses virtue and valor, retired from the military

by the war as follows: To sum up the losses of the diocese, it appears that ten churches have been burnt; that three have disappeared; that twentytwo parishes are suspended; that two par-sonages have been burnt; that every church between the Savannah River and Charleston has been injured, some stripped even of weatherboarding and flooring; that almost every minister in that region of the State has lost home and library; that along the entire seaboard, from North Carolina to Georgia, where our Church had flourished for more than a century, there are but four parishes which maintain religious each one is paid for whatever he may do over and above it. The requisition is a very moderate one, so that the industrious have an opportunity of making a little money independently.

At night; they all present their tickets and are paid on the spot for any extra work. From the harvesting ground we followed the carts down to the place where their burden is deposited. On their return from the harvesting description of the carts and are paid on the spot for any extra work the carts down to the place where their burden is deposited. On their return from cestor. The pecuniary losses might be repaired if the diocese were as in days gone by, but in its present impoverished condition, no hope remains of speedy restoration. This generation can scarcely

behold it. most all fazendas, and the process is complete.

Bio Blast.—At Line
Golden Gate, a charge of 7,500 pounds of powder was exploded at one time, in two tunnels 50 feet back from the face of a lift fall. DEATH OF GEN. KIT CARSON.—At Fort Lyon, Colorado, Kit Karson expired at half-past four o'clock, in the afternoon of of an artery in the throat. A few weeks The charge cost \$2,000, so that the cost of an artery in the throat. A few weeks previous, his condition becoming dangerous, he removed from his house to the quarters of Major Tilton, the Post Surgeon, who was attending him. On the 24th the body was laid in state in the office of the adjutant. He was temporarily buried to the adjutant. He was temporarily buried to the average of that day, it being understant for the construction of a fort like that at Fort Point. The proper site of a fort is covered by a high, rocky hill, which rises from 250 to 300 feet above the level where the fort is to stand. It becomes where the fort is to stand. It becomes necessary, therefore, to cut away this hill before beginning the fort.—Sac. Bee.

Coffee-How it is Grown and Influence of Civilization on the Brain. THE MANNER IN WHICH LACE IS MADE Coffee—How it is Grown and Gathered.

[From "A Journey in Brazil," by Agessiz.]

The next day was that of our departure. Before leaving, we rode with Mr. Lage through the plantation, that we might understand something of the process of coffee culture in Brazil. I am not sure that, in giving an account of this model fazenda, we give a just idea of fazendas in general. Its owner carries the same large and comprehensive spirit, the same energy and force of will into all his undertakings, and has introduced extensive reforms on his plantations. The Fazenda de Fortalera de Santa Anna lies at the foot of from the hands having an action on the threads. At night a flask of water is placed before the cushion, behind which is niology as a means of ascertaining the size and relative proportions of the different parts of the brain within, and of the power and activity of the mind deduced from such size, may learn that the main positions laid down by Gall and Spurzheim still have able advocates, as we now proceed to show.

Mr. Dunn, of the Royal College of Surgeous, presented a paper to the British for the size of the size lime. There are seldom more than two rooms, and are occupied by so many as eight or ten persons, who share the accomeight or ten persons, who share the accomodations equally. The floor is chalked out
in squares, which is the sleeping as well as
the working quarter of the occupant. The
lace makers seldom do any other work, for
their hands must de kept smooth and cleanconsequently their hands are small and beautifully white. It is true they have their
three meals per day, if we might so call
them. The meals consist almost entirely
of postators and sait, together with a drink
of postators and sait, together with a drink of potatoes and sait, together with a drink of corn and chickory mixed, to which they give the name of coffee. In the spring and autumn, as the fields are ploughed there is a root uncarthed known as Erdmandel; this they gather and make of it Erdmandel coffee. Meat or eggs they scarcely know, excepting in name. These unfortunates begin their trade at the early age of five years, but are seldom able to earn a living at it until at the age of seventeen years. How little do the wearons think, when attired int his luxurious article of the sufferings of the maker. From morn till night, day after day, year to year, these poor creatures toil, earning scarcely an ex-istance. The lowest beggar in our land leads a more luxuriant life than do these children of labor-who are pale, thin, half starved, scantily clothed, shadows of creation. If there is the least mistake in the work, or it is any way soiled, they, and not the employers, are the losers. Since my visit to this place, situated among some of the most beautiful of Saxon scenery, and whenever I look at a piece of lace, my mind is filled with the thoughts of the misery of the Splitzenkloppelereni.

St. George with the Gily off .- This pink of chivalry was born about the begining of the fourth century, in or shortly before the reign of the Great Constantine. His parents, who had emigrated from Capthat extensive as the forests are, they will not last forever, and that it will be necessary to immigrate before long to find new coffee grounds, if the old ones are to be considered worthless. Another of his reforms is that of the roads, already glluded to. The ordinary roads in the coffee plantations, like the mule tracks all over the country, are carried straight up the sides of the hills between the lines of shrubs gullided by every rain, and offering besides so steep an ascent that with eight or ten oxen, it is often quite impossible to drive the clumsy, old-fashioned carts up the slope.

An American, who has been a great deal on the coffee fazendas in this region, told me that he had seen negroes bringing enormous burdens on their heads.

An American, who has been a great deal on the coffee fazendas in this region, told me that he had seen negroes bringing enormous burdens on their heads down almost verticle slopes. On Senor Lage's estate all these old roads are abandoned.

An Dann looks forward to the brain development of the anterior part of the microsever old evaluation of the fermer and elevation of the decided entargement.

George's only connection with the profession of arms. Instead of riding about on the intellectual, the middle lobes of the brain (those behind the forehead) are the scall for the intellectual and affectional accivities or attributes of the human mind.

In proof of alterations of the skull for the better, from the influence of improved social conditions and higher intellectual activity, he directed attention to some costs taken at different periods from the same individuals. In each case, the intervals were not periods of leisure, but of great mental activity, and the result in each was seen in the decided entargement and development of the anterior part of the brain of the forehead. Mr. Dann looks forward to wink at short weight delivered by the finance of the proposition of the social conditions and between the lines of the social conditions are constant of the proposition of the type of humanity into that of another under the influence of outward circumstances, social state, and intellectual culture.—

Philadelphia Ledger.

whose commons ne mad so snamerany roothed, and he was sought after, perhaps not very diligently, by the imperial officers of justice. He managed to conceal both himself and his money, and to reappear at the social state of the social state. the proper time in a more distinguished and lucrative sphere. Thus the great George of England, the greatest knight of service of his country. What would those thousands of stout knights who clove Mo lem crowns to the inspiriting music of his name, and who sought death on the fields of Scotland in his honor, have said if you had told them they were shouting them-selves hourse in the worship of a rascally bacon factor?—Chambers Journal.

"Wno made the world?" asked a teacher of a little boy who had not been long in school. The boy shook his head and said nothing. The teacher threatened to whip him unless he answered. The boy compelled to a confession of some sort broke forth, "Well, master, I made it, but I'll never do it again."

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Supreme Court---In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of Jonath Rogers, of Honolule, Island of Cahu

POPER application having been made to the Houseahle J. W. & sailin, Justice of the Supreme Court, by W. O. Parke, Administrator upon said Estate for a final seitlement of the accounts of the Estate for Journal Schement, of Honolain, Oabe, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may convern, that Wednesslay, the 18th day of August next, at 10 of clock a. M., is a day and hour appointed for hearing the aforesaid application and all objections that may be offered thereto, at the Court House, in the town of Honolain.

that may be observed in the town of Honolulu.

WM. HUMPHREYS, Deputy Clerk Supreme Court Honoiulu, July 26, 1888. 28-31.

Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

Ane (w) vs. Levi Morse, (k). Ane (w) vs. Levi Morse, (k).

WHEREAS, the Complainment in the above entitled cause has filed a petition unto the Hon. Elisha H. Allem, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, praying for a decree of divorce from her husband, the defendant aforecaid, on the ground of the absence from this Kingdom for three years and not hear from, of the said defendant. Now, this is to motify the said Levi Morse to appear before the Hon. Elisha H. Allen at his Chambers in the Court House, Homolain, on Tuesday, the 27th day of October, 1849, at 10 o'clock A. N., at which time will be heard, the petition aforecaid.

WM. HUMPHREYS, Deputy Clork Suprema Court.

Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. Henclulu, June 25, 1868. 18-4m

In the Supreme Court Of the Hawaiian Islands-Oahu, s.s.

Catherine McGuire, Complainant, vs. Alexan-der McGuire, Defendant,

Astion brought before the Honorable Flisha H. Allen, Chief Justice of the Separate Court, at Chambers, upon petition the day filed in the Supreme Court of the Rawaiian

filed in the Supreme Court of the Hawalian Islands.

SUMMONS to Alexander McGuire,
Defendant, greeting: You are hereby,
summoned by order of the Hon, E. H. Allen,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, to be and
appear before the said Chief Justice at his
Chambers in the City of Houslaht, Leared of
Cahe, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th sky of
DECEMBER, A. D. 1858, to show came why
Catherine McGuire, Complainant, sheeld not
recover a judgment and decree of this Honorable Court divorcing her the said Complainant from the bonds of matrimony new stitcing between her and the said Defendant, an
the grounds of willful desertion and arbitrey,
all which is fully set forth in the position
filed in this cause. And you are beauby notfied that if you fall to appear and file an answer to the said position as above required,
the said Complainant will apply to this Court
for the relief therein demanded.
Witness the Hon, E. H. Allen, Chief Justice
[L. s.] of the Supreme Court at Hanolniu, this
8th day of June, 1868.

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